HINTS BY THE SOCIAL ARBITER

answer any question of a social nature that may be submitted. Such questions should be addressed to The Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

Every now and then some one writes to The Arbiter to demand why foreign men are so much more attractive to American women than their own countrymen. Such a query now lies before who can demand that he shall place himmer to make more money so she could it, but could not make it rise.

To my wife. She made it necessary for sitting. He shot several times to frighten becoming known throughout the could not make it rise. me, a query that any one with a little self on the same intellectual and social live in London. plane as his brothers across the water.

table fact that it is their object.

she has dominated society, and she has gliows them to toll in the darkness no one is looking, and does other impos-that she may shine in the light; who sible things, why he did not join them. sighed pathetically. tramps through Europe, making conquests everywhere, while the men she draws upon are burning the candle at both ends to send her the wherewithal to make the sensation she undoubtedly does create everywhere she places her which is true, a part

Just why the American man should o'clock? estal she occupies is a story too long to recount here, but, briefly, it dates back to those early days when there back to those early days when the back to those early days when there back to those early days when the back to t the most ordinary feminine creature a theater. was looked upon as a goddess. It will be recalled that the purlieus of London and Paris were scoured for women who would be willing to leave their capricious existence to become wives of honest men in the New World, and they were bought for tobacco and bered, too, that these women, almost without exception, made the most of their opportunities, and became ele-vated and purified by their lives in the New World, and were, as a rule, factors in the development of the colonies. Of course, these were exceptions, and are only cited to show the premfum put upon women in the days when onists were battling for domination of this continent.

If the ordinary women were placed in so high a place, the good ones were even more exalted. Those rude men who settled the primeval forests felt Mrs. not enly tender love but deepest gratitude to the women who shared their fate, and laid at her feet all the riches that their environment could furnish, and for this they received a commensurate return. There is a no more gloriwho helped found this republic. She was everything in her family-wife, mother, doctor, maid of all work, far- wishes to chat. It is a wise and simple poems. mer when occasion required, a valiant the man away from home, and her in-

habit that they have continued until the whither she will throughout the plish what he sets out to do. It has assured interpretation of law." wander whither she will throughout the become a habit. The practice may be Mr. Knox's other attribute, usually home minting gold for her to spend and confidently recommended to any young ascribed to genius, is a certain peevishworks in the dark with pick and shovel. Such a one cannot give the discovery that he has not adhered of general debates. He with the greatest intellects of the cess. He did not have the inestimable of his speeches they are carefully pre-

A foreign resident in Washington said honest" parents. He has overcome this not interrupted in the course of his have the advantage of his early youth. James of his early youth. James of his early youth. James of his early youth. the other day that he thought American disadvantage of his early youth. James women were the happiest in the world, McNeill Whistler used to say, apropos but the French women-mind he did not to his West Point days: "If silicon had say Parislan women-made the best been a gas, I would have been a soldier." wives, but were not happy, a statement If typesetting machines had been into be seriously questioned. American vented in the early '70's, Philander Chase there is abundant proof. Their leisure, the money he earned at the trade he positions of distinction and honor in had no previous experience in diplomacy however, gives them opportunity for ob- studied law. Once he got started he the public service. There have not but neither had Mr. Root, nor several for education in worldly mat- was never headed off. ters and for the study of men.

It is certainly with no idea of disloyalty that a woman who has passed a season in London, perhaps in Paris, tinction of being the only two men now the Senate twice to become a Cabinet Rome, Berlin, or Vienna, should com- living who have twice refused an asso- member. The first time was in pare the men at those different capi- ciate justiceship on the Supreme bench. when he yielded to President Hayes' tals with the men at home to the dis- But Mr. Knox is the only person in the insistent demand that he become Secrecredit of the latter; or that the Amerentire history of the United States who tary of the Treasury. He resigned from ican girl should turn away from the whose whole life is given up to has ever been called away from a matinee man whose whole life is given up to money-getting, who knows no lan-performance of a musical comedy at a Kinley. While James G. Blaine was a guage save that of business, who has theater to have such an honor thrust Senator from Maine he resigned to acnot had time to read, views art by the upon him. On a sunshiny November aft- cept the state portfolio under Garfield. price he paid for its objects, and finds ernoon, two years ago, Mr. Knox re- Mr. Blaine's Cabinet service terminated more pleasure in his club, where he solved to do a thing he had not done in with the assassination of that Presiis understood, than in his wife's draw- many years-to go to a matinee at a dent. ing-room, to the accomplished man of the world she meets in foreign society the second act an usher came tiptoeing. State-to-be is not known to any large to whom social conquest has been a down the aisle with a whispered message number of public men in Washington. life-long study, whose breeding and that Mr. Knox was wanted at the White manners are exquisite, who can talk House at once. There was nothing to do careful discrimination of a collector. In brilliantly on any subject from pro- but obey the summons. found politics to the cut of a woman's Outside the theater Mr. Knox learned good stories and is delightfully compangown, and who deals in most subtle flatteries, who adroitly draws a woman out, and makes her shine, and thus residence, and that the messages from Senator, or anybody else, clap him jovikeeps her in fine accord with herself.

eps her in fine accord with herself.
"Tis true, 'tis pity," that the foreign urgent. The Senator hastened across Mr. Knox looks more like a French or man of fashion is more attractive than Lafayette Square and into the President's Italian churchman, whose avocation was his American contemporary, and for office. There Mr. Roosevelt told him that diplomacy and statecraft, than an Amerithe same reason that an American he wanted him to accept the vacancy can Senator. There is shrewdness in the woman is more attractive than her for- caused by Justice Brown's retirement. distinctive droop of his keen eyes. eign sisters. The European woman is Mr. Knox declined, as Mr. Taft had pre- face is an immobile mask which effectusupposed to be a helpmate to her hus- viously declined, leaving the way open ally conceals his thought. She remains in his house, cares for Attorney General Moody to scale the for his home, she entertains his friends dizzy height. and she solaces him when he is wearjed or tired with affairs of state or bus She thriftily saves his money, too, and she has her reward. leave the Capitol before the rooms in the here in Washington and at his country rope there are few places of amuse- new office building of the Senate are home. Besides his Ellsworth Avenue ment strictly for men, few devoted assigned. This will be the duty of the home in Pittsburg, Senator Knox has a alone to women. It is unheard of for a chairman of the Senste Committee on fine house in K street northwest, in woman to seek enjoyment apart from Rules, a post now neld by Mr. Knox. Washington, and a summer home at hisher husband, and when the husband rates, a post how held by all the states of the states of the states his wife. As they work together for secretary of State will be more delicate. This farm has 300 acres of land, with goes a-pleasuring he invariably takes his wife. As they work together for the common weal of their family they seek distractions together, and it is a pleasant thing the comradeship that exists between husband and wife on the Continent.

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from their homes and tempts them into nas. Had Mr. Knox succeeded at that York, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. He foreign marriages. They do not perhaps task, on one would dare raise the question dunderstand why the conditions existing tion. Is he a diplomat? The solver of the miles of Philadelphia, and within three Upon Mr. Knox, as Attorney General, de-'n Europe cannot be introduced here, nor problem, whoever he may be, will at once hours' ride of Washington. do they think out the reason or analyze take rank, in Washington at least, with the causes; and it would doubtless surMetternich, Talleyrand, and Richelleu ever said or done a foolish thing in his the causes; and it would doubtless surprise them to be told that they are themselves responsible for the American hus
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ius, He has to a marked degree the abilwords for public consumption. When a

pion of the Nicaragua route, urged that

toms on the other side could answer.

The reason why foreign men attract American women more than do the American men is because they aim to. often it is the little things in life." But American men is because they aim to. often it is the little things that count product. He must, too, give less time to and had flown with the heavy trap to the They make gallantry, politeness, and most, and the American man should be his club, more time to his home, for the mountain top. It was almost exhausted culture a cult. The main object of held to the same social standard that his American club is the greatest enemy of and was too weak to show fight. It was their lives is to make themselves activities is to make themselves activities in the attraction it has as a lounging place, been a prisoner. ceptable to women. Whether this is a excuses everything in the man who be- where little exertion to entertain worthy object or not is, perhaps, a de- longs to her, save a limited bank ac- entertained is required. Which brings to batable question, but it is an indispu- count. This may seem a cruel assertion, mind a story told at an uptown dinner ta

she has dominated society, and she has I have in mind just such a case, a miner taken everything that has been offered who lives a retired life in Washington, is your missus? It seems to me you are Stockman and Mosher left Gothie with been the one to make the greater sacriher with insouciance, if not ingrati- his only occupation being the signing of starting in at the club again pretty soon tude; but lately both the domestic and checks and reading of the social tri- after your marriage." Jack looked up foreign papers have held her up to umphs which his wife and daughter ex- mournfully, "It isn't because I like it," he King, some six miles up the guich. criticism. She is a petted doll they perience in the capitals of Europe. replied, "but I am establishing a prece-say, a pampered creature who absorbs Apropos of the widely published account dent. If I don't get my wife in the habit slide that swept away a part of the supsay, a pampered creature who absurbs of a wonderful party of which they were of expecting me to spend some time at piles. Stockman refused to go any fureverything and gives out nothing; who of a wonderful party of which they were of expecting me to spend some time at the hostesses, some one asked this tired. the club every day now, it might be immakes her father, huband, and brothbent old man, who murders the King's possible later on; but don't think I like

Mosher went on a short distance, when horrors, and we come to the toast 'The
upon Russia and Japan as not so far
ars the purveyor to her vanities; who
English, who eats with his knife when it, old boy. I'd a thousand times rather
another slide carried his horses down the

there is no real lack of devotion, as his "Why don't I join them?" he said. "Now whole life and energy, the very best of what do you suppose they would want a can eagle was captured by C. Runyan, him, is given to further the happiness of the worthers old piece of furniture like mythe woman he loves.

Of New York, who is stopping at the
worthers old piece of furniture like myself lumbering up their drawing-room, but
self lumbering up their drawing-room, but
foothills in the Ojai Valley. Mr. Runyan
If there ever is a change in this state

If do like to read about their doings,
was returning from a trip along the Ma-If there ever is a change in this state I do like to read about their doings, was returning from a trip along the Maof affairs, it is the woman who must bring it about. She must look beneath paymaster." This brings to mind the reat an elevation of 5,600 feet. Some disthe crust of things and realize that men ply made by Mr. Get Rich Quick to Mr. are very much what the women make Blueolood when asked by that worthy to tance to one side and in a rough and inthem. It is she, and she alone, who can what he attributed his business success

the fact that it is their object.

but there are examples on every side of ble the other night. A recent young benefican women has had things American women who shine in the Euro-dict was found near midnight not long her own way since the beginning of the republic. She has dominated men, she has dominated society, and she has

ANSWERS TO SOCIAL QUESTIONS.

1. Question: Will you kindly tell a girl of six-teen what to wear to a box party, and the proper softume for a wedding which takes place at 8 clock?

HELEN. Answer—Any light gown cut low in the other would be in questionable taste. This

were so few women in the colonies that sidered smart to wear a hat in the box of him and did not follow his course were

2. Question: Is it true, as published not long ago, that the Germans wear evening clothes at formal breakfasts and for afternoon tea? M. C. Answer—I lived for many years in Germany, but I never saw a German at an afternoon tea in evening clothes. I have, be courteous enough to answer it again.

5. Question: What order was bestowed upon Postmaster General Meyer when he was in Russia? I think you wrote something about this several months ago, but not having the files of The Washington Herald at hand, I sm going to ask you to be courteous enough to answer it again. iress at other formal daytime functions,

3. Question: Is it right for people to play bridge BRIDGE PLAYER.

bridge players to play for stakes, but you the left breast. are correct in thinking that the giving of prizes is better form.

4. Question: Will you kindly tell me if it : winter the Pressient sends for the women to whom he wishes to speak, instead of going to them? Of course, we expect such a pose as this from royalty, but isn't it rather absurd for an American President to put himself on the same level in this particular as though he were a King or an Emperor? If this is true, what is to become of republican simplicity?

WHITE HOUSE.

As perplexing as anything else in the

Wanted at the White House.

A Job He Is Spared.

Mr. Knox and Mr. Taft have the dis-

New York Post.

not schooled in early usages.

Answer-The Grand Cordon of the Alexespecially when they are of an official ander Nevski was given by Emperor Nicholas when he presented his letters £2,000, and three schools will be established. by Catherine II, is one of the most dis-

> owing quotation?
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> And the first and last of this is That peither is most to blame, if I have forgotten your kisses, And you rave forgotten my name.

-U. S. M. Answer-The quotation should read: And the best and most of this is

It is the last verse of a poem by Swin Answer-It is quite true. The President burne called "An Interlude." which can ing. loes send for the women with whom he be found in any popular collection of his the premises and spend the entire day called her "The lady of the lamp," but In the greatest of all our national dis-

and less capable than his own. In the

Senate a certain fastidiousness which

advantage of being born of "poor but pared in advance and read to the Sen- Root's relations with the Senate have

Senators and the Cabinet.

from college, but he was not tall enough making. Few Senators resign their

It is rather a pity that Mr. Knox is to trotting horses. He keeps "roadsters"

It is a nice question why Senator

to set type at a "case" with ease. With seats to accept Cabinet places or other in the four years to come. Mr. Knox has

his hours of ease, he is a rare teller of

Senator Knox plays golf and billiards,

but his favorite diversion is driving fast

Knox refused an opportunity to go on will go to the State Department with

been more than two or three who have other previous heads of the Department

the Senate again twenty years later to General in President McKinley's Cabinet.

John Sherman was a notable selves and substantial things for the

taken this step in the last three dec- of State who achieved fame for

EAGLE CARRIES AWAY TRAP.

Flies to Mountain Top with Heavy Weight.

Ventura, Cal., Jan. 30 .- A huge Ameriaccessible section he saw a large bird

One understands not possible to determine how long it had won glory upon the field of battle, and

FACES DEATH ON MOUNTAIN.

Sturdy Climber Buried by Snow Slides Saved by Dog.

mountain to death and buried him under to further the ends of the beneficent assosix feet of snow. His Newfoundland dog code the slide and then searched for his master, finally digging him out. Together they set out again for the mine, about a mile distant. Before reaching it

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS.

schools. They are for poor children.

Red Cross should find a modest place.

Their session is from June 1 to October

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"But if you chance to be of a critical turn of mind, you may question what is turn of mind, you may question what is 31, and they are proving a success.

The beginning was made last summer and was purely experimental. The autherities made a grant of £400 to see how the thing worked. They have increased the country for which he is willing to

for stakes in Washington, or is it the custom here to give prizes? Don't you think the latter much signia consists of scarlet ribbon worn better form in the mixed company?

BRIDGE PLAYER.

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BRIDGE PLAYER. Answer-It is quite customary for and a large silver enamel star worn on teachers, a nurse, a cook, and helper and Stars and Stripes; that we leave for you the Red Cross societies agreed to assist

> 6. Question: Can you tell me where I can find are occupied a part of each day, as well the arctic regions to the torrid head of ful pestilence so often called the great the new Red Cross could be complete but unless the weather is hopelessly bad ent and the peoples of the Occident, pro- old, our Red Cross army, with only a almost all the time is spent in the open air. A blackboard on an easel is set up and respected by all the world, that fing forth to join the fight against this devas-

> > of study is light. There are games, too, geography? calisthenics, nature study in the open,

from that able Secretary's wit. Mr.

brevity of his service at the Capital, he

ards, which cannot fail to be of service

His Law Practice,

Mr. Knox was 55 years old on May 6

first to Washington to become Attorney

His only previous experience in public of-

fice was as assistant United States dis-

trict atorney for the Western district of

Pennsylvania in 1876. He held this office

but a short time before resigning to de-

vote his time to his law business. In the

building up of his law practice he was

spared the hardships that attend the

early efforts of so many lawyers. He se-

cured a good business from the start,

which grew with the passing of the

the Allegheny County bar. While Mr.

Knox has been attorney for men of large

means, his corporation practice was limited. He had known H. C. Frick from boy-

hood, and through him became attorney

tee, and he engaged ...r. Knox in an advis-

of the society had fallen short of their

duty and had employed loose and irreg-

reorganization of the management was ef-

fected under the report of the committee

The Panama Title.

ory capacity to help in the investigation,

the United States Steel Corporation.

written by Senator Knox.

country while holding the office.

LIFE WORK OF MISS BOARDMAN.

American National Red Cross. A Washington society girl, cultured and beauti- The Hague convention has extended to victims. Wherever now relief work calls ful, is devoting her life, in large part, to naval warfare the provisions of this advancing this worthy cause. This energy treaty. Out of compliment to Switzeradvancing this worthy cause. This ene." getic young woman is Miss Mabel T. Then he made his way to the place only becoming known throughout the with considerable difficulty, and found it country, shows what a woman can do for At the annual dinner of the National

Geographic Society, Miss Boardman was introduced as follows by the toastmaster: "Our land is dotted with monuments erected to the memory of those who have justly so; but while we are celebrating the achievements of a great fighting machine, let us hope for the time when greater honor will be paid to him that that is necessary is to open our generous to the American Red Cross. saves one human life than to him that takes a thousand, even though the cause Gothie, Colo., Jan. 20.-"Andy" Mosher, of the latter be just. It is fit that the of this place, arrived home after three toast of 'The Red Cross' should be responded to by a woman. She has ever four horseloads of supplies for Mountain fice when a nation is suffering from the horrors of war; and her soft, soothing to do in creating the leaders of courage, she has also done much to minimize war's

n-Miss Mabel Boardman. Miss Boardman Responds.

She responded as follows:

"The charter of the American Red lect.

States of America and their army and navy. Therefore, it seems fitting that at a time when the achievements of our London is experimenting with open-air the people of the United States, the ships, how hospital trains with open-

turn of mind, you may question what is the geographic justification for its intrusion here to-night. There is a reason, and a very excellent reason, too. Think for a moment: Is it a map or a chart of the appropriation for next summer to give his life, that the sailor or soldier gle of battle, or is it not rather a symbol, Each school will accommodate seventy- a symbol that means to him, that means sibly the sun now never sets upon the the international conference in London, of course, there are buildings which good sunshine floats another flag, from the campaign against that most fearpleasant as in unpleasant weather; the equator; over the peoples of the Ori- white plague. To-day, like David of without large mention of her. on the grass and the chairs of the pupils of humanity—the Red Cross. And so, as a tating Goliath. Little that Christmas are grouped before it.

and the results of all these in physical at night through those terrible wards of good will to men, to thousands of the improvement are said to be very gratifythe great hospital at Scutari, the sufferpoor victims who suffer from this fell part in the movement. She threw herself The children have their meals on ing men blessed her as she passed and disease. neither she nor they realized that she asters, caused by the fire and earthquake

One of the most comprehensive charities carried the light of a broader humanity, in San Francisco, too much praise can-of the world, and one in which the Fed. so soon to dawn upon the world. In 1864 mations, with their personnel. Since then way gave assistance to the unfortunate land, its flag was reversed, and the red their heartiest support and co-operation, cross on a white ground became this sym- and I am glad of this opportunity to exbol of humanity

Grown to Huge Proportions,

great Red Cross societies of the worldour own. The Japanese, for example, make them ever ready to cope with sudden disasters or with war, while we, prac-American pockets and pour out the gold, regardless of the inefficiency of suddenly reated bodies, the pitiful waste arising many committees.

with Spain? On the one side, yes: on explained, he exclaimed, 'That's a good the other side, no. Had we the Red Cross Society we should have had, would so thing, I want to help that. Give me many of our brave boys have sacrificed this much worth,' pulling out a handful their lives because of our neglect and lack of preparation, rather than from the enemies' bullets? We may look down the generous-souled navy, from the aupon Russia and Japan as not so far miral to the sailor boy? progress, but their record during the late upon us, may our army and our navy errible war (four years ago) puts us to know that the Red Cross of America blush. They gave up their lives to the stands ready and prepared, with strong shot and shell of the enemy, and not be-armies of human aid and sympathy, to cause of their own country people's neg-lect. Hight for them against suffering and death. May it be eyer ready, like some

a third slide enguifed them. The faithful Cross says of its duties that it is to "War may come; calamities will come, animal again saved his master by digging act in matters of voluntary relief. in and the American Red Cross is striving nage of war, unscarred, on its mission of accord with the military and naval authorities, as a medium of communication between the people of the United navy are being trasted by so many of are suitable and attainable for hospital standard-bearers." lies. It has provided for an international to the test during the Spanish war, it relief board, so that when great disasters occur among our sister nations we aimless in its efforts, lacking in co-ordinamay be able to give help to them. To-night I will not dwell on what it has when it was reorganized, when Miss done after great disasters, beyond saying Barton stepped aside and the society be-that since its reorganization in 1965 it came an official adjunct of the governhas assisted in relief work after eighteen ment, it has steadily progressed, has been national and international disasters. Selling Red Cross Stamps,

"By unanimous resolution in 1907, at

cers of our army and navy, it receives press the gratitude of the Red Cross for

their assistance. "Under this banner have grown the personal incident, and crave the forgiveness of the officer present: great in all the important countries save officer left the fleet he had commanded on its great voyage from our eastern to have 1,400,000 members; we, about 15,000, our western coast, he made his farewell Millions of dollars fill their treasury and speech to the men of his command. On his return to the East, a phonographic company requested a record of this den disasters or with war, while we. prac-tical people as we generally are, make the but when they wished to send in return great mistake of believing that when war or great calamities befall up, all receive it, and requested that it be sent

Aids a Worthy Cause.

"The other day, when I was selling the from ignorance and inexperience, and the Christmas stamps at the post-office, a onfusion and overlapping of the work of rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed Jackie came along and asked for what the stamps "Are we proud of our record in the war were intended. When their purpose was

beneficent angel, to move amidst the car

systematized and made efficient; has parently to become an unqualified success Miss Boardman has been one of the most tireless of those working to bring order and system out of the chaos which previously existed, and no history of

Takes an Active Part.

In 1900, when the new organization was incorporated under the act of Congress, Miss Boardman, who up to that time The children are small and the course you think it may have a little place in flying through the mails, or waiting for had had no interest in the society, beeography? the Christmas parcels, and at the same came one of the incorporators at the "When Florence Nightingale wandered time calling out that glad message of solicitation of friends who wished some into the work with the spirit and enthusiasm for which she is famous in Washington, obtained a grasp of the bustness of the organization, and took a deep

fluence in the state was a mighty one. So in those early days the men who made the wilderness blessom as the rose government, including army and navy officers of high rank, are its officers Miss Boardman, a member of the cenand that they have done so is due to the fact that they have been spoiled by those who love them been spoiled by those that the distinction of being our most highly the distinction of being our most highly show the distinction of being our most highly the distinction of the distinction of the distinction of the with distinction of the distinction of the with distinction of the distinction of the with distinction of the with distincti would not "run amuck" against great knowledge that he had \$10,000,000 at his corporations. The phrase was quickly disposal mode the employment specially nothing of the typical frivolous society at her elbow a telephone. She receives and answers dispatches with quick ness judgment. News of a great disaster on Lake Superior reaches her by tele graph, and almost before the instruments have ceased clicking she has quietly issued half a dozen orders which in motion the entire relief system of the being rushed to the scene, and stens are enough to warrant, for the collection throughout the country of a relief fund Since the reorganization more than \$4,-000,000 has been disbursed by the Red Cross in relief work, and in bursement Miss Boardman has taken an active and practical part.

Only Woman Officer.

While Miss Boardman is the only woman among the officers of the Red Cross. she does not occupy the position held by the Department of Commerce and Labor, clety was wrecked on the rocks of too much "one man power." The scheme to investigate the organization, conduct, and management of the business of all corporations engaged in interstate and foreign commerce. Mr. Knox wrote the part of the act plays a conspicuous part. Perhaps Miss reating this bureau of corporations. Mr. Helen Gould, of New York, is the only Knox's letter to the committee of Con-gress resulted in the framing and passing position similar to that held by the of the "Elkins act," which amended the Washington woman, with the exception, aportant particulars, and which Senator ship on the central committee of the Red

At present she is taking up a comp With this record of achievement behind hensive scheme with Gen. Bell for relief him, Mr. Knox felt justified in having a work in Washington during the inauguratry this year for the goal of his ultimate ambition—the Presidency. He made his view to The Washington Herald she was attempt on the White House by a hither-to untried route. His candidacy was sus-llef stations, hospitals, with corps of rival of three or more Pennsylvanians city. Ambulances will be stationed at But all the eating and all sands of cases which experience has

Miss Boardman has been appointed a committee of one by the inaugural committee to take charge of the details of this work, and she is devoting much which few women would feel equal to. out which she is handling with business

like dispatch.

From the Chicago News.

Bink-Stung again vesterday. Wink-You are always getting stung. What now? Bink-Answered an advertisement that

said for a dollar they would tell me how Bink-Just two words: "File them,"

Concerning the reliability of things in

For a good many years now the de- to set forth simply, lucidly, clearly, large sums of money for his opinion he Company had no right to dispose of its Company, the two railway companies, and trail committee, not only lives in Wash

was argued before the Supreme Court for

"Yes; I have already decided that ques-

am mighty glad to hear you say

tutional law Then he cabled for Attorney Paris on a Monday evening and left the following Saturday. In less than a week he went over all the data prepared by

would receive a good, valid, and unenumbered title. When the Attorney General put in his expense account for this work, John Hay Secretary of State, called him on the tele

'Why, the clerk must have dropped a "Well, that is correct," replied Mr.

Attitude to Corporations, To present a comprehensive review of

bands' apparent lack of devotion, for ity to get at the heart of a problem and man becomes accustomed to receiving under the French law the Panama Canal to be filed against the Northern Securities ing to do so.

For a good many years now the delarge sums of money for his opinion he
washed take the finest expression. The
women of to-day, at least the society
women, have grown far away from the
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their controlling stockholder are becomes chary about venting them looseto mand, for Philander Chase Knox is no more sensational
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in their controlling stockholder are locations of money for his opinion he
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home minting gold for her to spend and confidently recommended to any young ascribed to genius, is a certain peevish- caught up and has its birth uay, but the fresh try. While dining at the White House minds less assured in their processes coinage from the White House mind one evening. Mr. Knox was asked by the reached. The case was appealed and it was argued before the Supreme Court for It may be expected that the Tast ad- President if he had decided what legal ministration will have better luck in firm he would employ for this work. is one of his dominating traits has kept having its treaties ratified by the Senate rant of everything save the one corner history of Mr. Knox's rise in the world is the prospective Secretary of State out than Mr. Roosevelt, and McKinley be- tion," replied Mr. Knox. "This is the seldom takes fore him, had. John Hay, as Secretary of

first big legal job that has come along pleasure and distinction to a spoiled rigidly to the conventional copy book woman of the world, who has been in maxims and precepts for attaining sucplenty of assistants to look after the details, and I am not unused to handling

this respect. Despite the comparative Searches French Statutes. has become an influential Senator. He

Charles W. Russell, one of Mr. Knox's the Supreme bench, and a year later the confidence of the Senators. He unwomen are gay, original, brilliant, and knox might have been a printer. He clever, but that they are not always hapinvestigating questions of French consti-General Knox. Mr. Knox arrived in Mr. Russell, satisfied himself on every doubtful point, and was prepared to subage he occupied himself in dictating his opinion, and when he arrived in Wash last. He was 48 years old when he came ington it was practically ready to submit to the President. The conclusion he reached was that "the United States

> phone and told Mr. Knox that evidently there was a mistake in the account "What's wrong with it?" asked Mr.

cipher or two," said Mr. Hay. "It is only thirty-nine hundred and some dollars. was known as the most prosperous at Knox.

eral would be to rehearse practically all for the Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd. He that has been accomplished by the Roo lowever, had no part in the formation of velt administration toward the control of the corporations. All of the pioneer It is not generally known that the re- work along these lines was done by Mr. of the committee appointed April, Knox. Beginning with his address before 1965, to investigate the management of the the chamber of commerce in Pittsburg Equitable Life Insurance Society was on "The commerce clause of the Consti-Mr. H. C. tution and the trusts," when he pointed Frick was the chairman of that commit- out the way by which the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws could be made effective without a Constitutional amendwhich resulted in finding that the officers ment, down to the final decree of the Supreme Court in the Northern Securiwhich made what are now known as the Roosevelt policies.

ent of Mr. Knox's administration of the President Roosevelt's recent special Department of Justice was his victory in God make ice in winter; white man make nessage on the Panama Canal gives Mr. the Northern Securities case. The North-Knox credit for the work which he, as ern Securities Company was a corporation with an authorized capital of \$400,000,000, Attorney General, did in connection with organized for the purpose of taking over the purchase of the waterway, a piece of the capital stock of the Northern Pacific work which Senator Knox himself calls and Great Northern railroads, two competing lines, and in effect merging them.

the government by Mr. Knox personally. On March 14, 1904, the court handed down its opinion, sustaining in every prticular the contentions of the governm An Important Letter. A letter written by Attorney General Knox to the chairman of the House and

Senate committees on the Judiciary, dated January 3, 1900, friendly biographers aspredecessors in the State Department in that," replied the President. And it was sert, can fairly be taken as the basis for the most effective legislation regarding the regulation of trusts and railway corporations. It led to the passage of the regular assistants, was sent to Paris, and bill to expedite the hearing and deterimmediate decision by the Supreme Court of the Northern Securities case. The letter was the basis for the act creating Miss Barton. The old Red Cross Sowith its all-important bureau of corporations, whose head is vested with power of the new society is to get as far away

> Interstate Commerce act in some very of course, that Miss Boardman's member Foraker has contended covers all the Cross is official. She works under the ground aimed to be covered by the rail- War Department.

tained and forwarded all last winter by doctors and nurses, will be established a series of political dinner parties. The in the Union Station and throughout the in town was always the signal for a convenient points, and there will be every Knox dinner. Those were happy, happy facility for handling emergency cases days for the professional toastmasters in the streets. The District hospitals will and the great tribe of "we have with us be entirely inadequate to handle the thouthe drinking availed as nothing against taught may be anticipated and supporting phalanx of embattled postmas-

Mr. Knox does not carry a big stick, but he goes softly and probably will go time and energy to the task,

Indian Philosophy.

ently visited an ice plant in an Oklaular methods in the management. The taken by the Attorney General, Mr. Knox homa town. He was much interested in was the moving spirit in all those things everything pertaining to the plant. After he had been shown throughout the building, he remarked: White man smart. White man heap

smart. White man smarter than God. to save plumber's bills.
God make ice in winter; white man make Wink-And the answer? ice in summer." Puts Premium on Noise.

The town board of Hazleton, Ind., has From the Argonaut. passed an ordinance putting a premium on noise. The automobile ordinance lim- print, it is recalled that Charles Sumner Upon Mr. Knox, as Attorney General, devolved the duty of securing a good title to the property of the Panama Canal plish what the law forbids, a combination least twenty times a minute while pass-Grant about atheism in New England and plish what the law forbids, a combination least twenty that the town. The town board remarked: "Even Sumner does not be-has ordered the marshal to enforce this lieve in the Bible." "Why should he?" Attorney General Knox caused a suit law under penalty of discharge for fail-quietly replied Grant; "he didn't write